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Noel West/Didsbury Review

CAN YOU DIG IT? Children dig for quarters outside of the Didsbury Memorial Complex during the town's Canada Day celebrations.

Stalled development blocking proper stormwater flow

Neighbours ask council to step in and help — stormwater runoff flooding basements and lawns

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Flooded basements and mismanaged alleyways were hot concerns for residents of Valarosa who came before council Tuesday night looking for answers, and help.

"It has flooded three times in the last 31 days," said Max Forsberg, of flooding from the hill behind him that's poured into his yard and basement. "I've lived here since November 19, 2007. Up until May 27 of this year it has never flooded, it always drained very well. It rained every bit as much (in the past) as it has this year and I've never had an issue. This year we've had flooding in the basement three

times. I've replaced my sump pump to a more powerful version and when we had the deluge here a week or so ago, it wasn't enough."

Forsberg said if you look at the back alley the entire hill coming off Hwy. 582 is dumping stormwater on his lawn and into a few neighbours' as well. He believes since development of an affordable complex behind his property started, the problems began.

The multi-family complex, planned for Valarosa, was part of an affordable housing project with Harvest Builders.

The company received news in May 2010 it was eligible for \$1.6 million towards the creation of Harvest Park, a 20-apart-

ment affordable complex for seniors.

The project, meant to start within three months of receiving the grant, is to be

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completed within two years.

"(Water) from the Reimer property is meant to move over to Memorial Park then down the hill and flow into back alleys and get over to the ditch," explained Mayor Brian Wittal of the typical water flow down into the Valarosa area. "With Harvest Park, it's trying to shortcut its way and go into the basement."

He said it was the stall of the development that has caused the water to create its own natural shortcut; part of the development agreement for the affordable housing called for the alley to be paved and then the water was to be drained down the alley to the street and then down the storm drain.

Darla Carpenter with Harvest Builders said another company owns the piece of property.

"That piece of property has been developed by a company that James Carpenter owns. So you'll have to speak with him on those issues."

James Carpenter said he owns the land but it's Harvest Builders' grant and

project.

He is the one putting in the development for Harvest Builders but said he hasn't received any money from them.

"I've received no monies from Harvest Builders to finish or do any development ... there is no communication between Harvest Builders and myself."


CAO Roy Brown said a request has been sent to Harvest Builders and James Carpenter asking them to provide a strategy to control the water flow within seven days from Wednesday.

"I've already had insurance rip out carpet in the basement and rip out the baseboards," Forsberg told council. "My fear is it'll happen again because every

time it rains I have a lake on my lawn and I'm not the only one. We need a fairly quick action. Not tomorrow we realize, but not too tardy."

The mayor and the manager and assistant manager of public works went down and looked at the problem last week and not only is there a problem with stormwater coming off the property but there is also a problem with grades, explained Brown in an e-mail. He said individual homeowners should address this with their builders. He said while the town does not monitor and control grading it's something he wants to recommend to council to consider.

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Mill rate unfair and needs to change, say residents

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Rosebud Bay residents challenged council on the fairness of mill rates during a delegation last week.

Twelve people packed into council chambers Tuesday evening to protest or listen to the arguments against the mill rate that has bay residents paying for services they don't receive.

"We are ordinary people with ordinary jobs," said Lyle Exelby, "... and we have no services down there. (There are) no paved roads, no street lights. The grading of the road is irregular, there's no access to fire hydrants, no sidewalks, no snow clearing, no paved cul-de-sac. Nobody cuts the grass in the ditch ... these are big-ticket items that we do not receive."

The bay is located north on Rge. Rd. 15, past Valarosa. Even though the residents don't receive the same services as people right in town, their mill rate has been the same as everyone else.

Exelby said his taxes have increased \$200 a month from last year. "That's a huge difference." He asked council to establish a lower mill rate for acreages that are not serviced by the Town of Didsbury.

The argument, that one mill rate for the whole town is unfair, isn't a new one, but that continues to come up.

Last October, condominium owners presented a petition with 64 signatures demanding council lower the mill rate for apartment and townhouse style condominiums, saying it's too high and unfair.

They said they use far less infrastructure and services than single detached dwellings and therefore shouldn't pay the same rates.

Council heard their concerns but a resolution was shelved. Council argued that condominium owners were paying less in taxes at the end of the day because their assessed property would be lower than a

single detached dwelling. They also argued that taxes also go towards other things such as recreation facilities that all town residents are required to pay, whether they take advantage of them or not.

Now that the mill rate is back on the table, Mayor Brian Wittal expects there will be requests from condominium owners to consider their argument as well.

"How we go about this now is we will determine the differential, if any, on the mill rate. It all comes down to how the tax dollars are spent in our community," said Wittal to residents Tuesday evening. "... How does that actually break down? At the end of the day is the cost of lighting one per cent of our total taxes? What is it for streets and sidewalks? We'll then be able to crunch a number to ask if your mill rate should be one or two less or half less if you're not getting these services." He said council will start to look at the issue in August, after they reconvene from a summer break and expects to have a decision closer to October or November.

In the meantime, mill rate set for this year, won't change.

"So what are you going to do about taxes this year? You're saying nothing," said Exelby.

"Unfortunately once it's set, it's set," said Wittal. "It opens a whole hornet's nest with other people saying they want something less. The management becomes impossible."

Council did suggest looking at the possibility of sending out assessments earlier so residents have time to prepare for the increase and appeal the assessment if necessary. CAO Roy Brown said it was something the town once did but stopped to save costs. He said if council decides to do this again, residents could expect their assessments in March.

Assessments used for taxes should be based on July 2010 assessments, some-

thing that Exelby and others said wasn't done. They said assessments used are from May 2011.

"The Municipal Government Act requires you base it on the July 1, 2010 assessment. You based our taxes on May 2011," said Garth Gosselin.

Council disagreed, saying that the date the assessment was created was in May,

but the information they used was from July 2010. "The confusion is to do with the combined assessment and tax notice," explained CFO Kynan Larson in an e-mail. "The notices were dated May 2011. This is the date of generation out of the system. It is not the date for the assessment values. The value of the assessment is as of July 2010."



HANGING OUT - Nick Heinz hangs from the zip line at Westglen School Tuesday. Jaxon Berg (arms raised) and Caleb Ffield looks on. Ross Ford Elementary students heading into Westglen in the fall were invited over to Westglen Tuesday to get to know the students and school.

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Brian Marcellus gets his radio-controlled helicopter ready for flight at a Didsbury Radio Control Fun Flyers event held at the club's field on Canada Day. This was the 20th year the club hosted the event.

Affordable housing still planned for town

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Despite the delays in the build of an affordable housing project in Didsbury, Darla Carpenter of Harvest Builders said the project is still planning to go ahead.

"The grant is still with Harvest Builders we're still moving ahead and believe Didsbury definitely needs the senior's housing."

Last May, Harvest Builders received a \$1.6

million grant from Alberta Housing and Urban Affairs. Part of the stipulation requires development to begin within 90 days and to be completed within two years.

Carpenter wouldn't comment on how far along the project has come or confirm if it's still going to be built in Valarosa Crossing, where it was first announced to be built.

Donna McColl of Alberta Housing and Urban Affairs said she is aware of some

concerns that has halted the development of the complex and said so far no funds have been handed over the Harvest Builders.

"There is a business relationship amongst the proponents that has gone a little sour we're not privy to say more than that. We're trying to extend as much flexibility as possible so this project can get in the ground. If at some point there is a no-go that pull of funds reverts back into the province and we can real-

locate them to another project whether it's in your community or elsewhere."

She couldn't say how far construction has gone but said payments are advanced at certain points of the project, and so far, nothing has been advanced.

"We would like to see this project proceed to help the needs of the community. Until such time that we know we cannot proceed we're prepared to be flexible."

Town buys and sells land for future growth

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

The town is in the middle of selling and swapping land. On Wednesday, the town announced the AGT building, located on 19th Avenue across from the main town office will go up for sale. Owned by the town since 2001, the space has become unnecessary, explained Mayor Brian Wittal. "With recent staff and structure changes we feel the space is no longer warranted," he said. The town will see two people shuffle over from the AGT building to the main town office. The bylaw officers, who are currently in the AGT building, will move to the public works building, explained Erin Peden, corporate services. She said

plans discussed during budget deliberations in February, over the possibility of a \$250,000 facelift to the town office have been shelved for now. She said because only a couple of people are moving over, there is space to accommodate without having to do any renovations.

The AGT building, approximately 900 square feet, has been a landmark since 1920 when it was built for Alberta Government Telephones and used as a telephone exchange until the 1960s. Wittal said the town will require a commitment from the purchaser to maintain the building as having municipal historic significance. "We expect the exterior of the building to remain intact and tradi-

tional."

The sale started June 29 and will close 2 p.m. July 22.

Friday, the town announced it purchased a 16,360-square foot industrial shop located on the northeast side of town. The shop, located at 2602 19 Street, is expected to house the public works department by the end of the year.

Council agreed to the \$1.8 million purchase and as part of the sale agreement, the former owner of 2602 19 Street purchased the present public works building which includes the park and recreation shop, as well as bus storage.

The purpose of the purchase is for more space, something Wittal said is

needed for the public works department to grow. "We outgrew the present public works building a long time ago ... we have been forced to store a lot of our heavy equipment outdoors, which can dramatically shorten the equipment's lifespan."

With the amount of space available in the new location, the town hopes to lease half of the building to another user until town growth makes it necessary to expand into the entire industrial shop.

The town is slated to take possession of the building on Sept. 1, 2011 and will do all necessary renovations at that time. It is expected the public works department will be officially moved in by Dec. 1, 2011.

Leinen preliminary hearing adjourned

BY DAN SINGLETON
For the Review

The preliminary inquiry for a Calgary man charged after an Olds College student was run down and killed outside the Texas Mickey Bar has been extended past the three days originally scheduled for the hearing.

Jeffrey Kevin Leinen, 25, faces charges of first-degree murder, dangerous operation causing death, impaired causing death, dangerous driving causing bodily harm, and impaired driving causing harm.

His preliminary hearing was held before Judge Harry Van Harten in Didsbury provincial court on June 28,

29 and 30.

The inquiry was scheduled to wrap up Thursday but will now continue July 20.

Police say Leinen was the driver of a Ford F250 that drove through a group of pedestrians outside the bar shortly after midnight on Oct. 29, 2010.

Nicholas Baier, 18, was killed in the incident. A second 19-year-old male Olds College student was injured.

The accused was arrested a short distance from the bar after a pickup rolled onto a residential street near the Deer Meadow School.

A publication ban prohibits reporting on evidence presented during the prelim-

inary hearing.

Baier's father, mother, sister and about a dozen other family and friends of the deceased man attended court last week.

Family spokesperson Frank Van Humbeck, who is an uncle of Nicholas, said the family continues to grieve.

"It's been very hard on everyone to be here," Van Humbeck said outside court Thursday. "It's very emotional for everyone, but they are holding up as best as they can."

Doug Clennin, who is also an uncle of Nicholas, also attended last week's hearing.

"It was such a senseless death," said Clennin.

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Opinion

Editorial Youth hockey must be safe

DAN SINGLETON

The debate over whether youth hockey should or shouldn't be made less physical has been raging in Canada for many years, with recent high-profile injuries among NHL stars only serving to ramp up the questions and the controversy.

Last week the Canadian Medical Association released the findings of an extensive study into contact hockey among youth players, adding another chapter to the already lengthy hockey debate.

The CMA study looked at whether bodychecking causes more injuries among young players at the peeewe and bantam levels.

According to the study's findings, the age that young players start bodychecking has little or no impact on their chances of being injured or suffering a concussion.

Researchers looked at 1,000 bantam level players (12 and 13 years old) in Alberta, where bodychecking is allowed from the peeewe level (10 and 11 years old).

They also looked at similar players in Quebec where bodychecking is not allowed at the peeewe level.

The study found 272 injuries and 51 concussions among the Alberta players, and 244 injuries and 49 concussions among the Quebec players.

While the CMA researchers found little difference between contact and non-contact players when it comes to injuries and concussions, the study's authors have been quick to caution against drawing the conclusion that bodychecking is completely safe.

"These findings need to be interpreted in light of previous evidence of more than a threefold increased risk of concussion and all injury among players aged 11-12 years in a league where bodychecking is permitted," said Dr. Carolyn Emery, the study's principal researcher and a University of Calgary sport epidemiologist.

Obviously the recent CMA study has, if anything, made the issue of bodychecking and injuries even more clouded and more open to debate.

At the same time, Hockey Canada has been working hard to address concerns over hockey-related injury.

For example, the organization recently announced new zero-tolerance rules against hits to the head, rules that cover players at all levels from minor through junior and senior ranks.

Hockey's popularity in West Central Alberta has never been greater, with kids and young adults alike playing thousands and thousands of competitive games every season.

And while there have been no calls in this area to take contact out of youth hockey - nor should there be - work to ensure that the sport is safe for players of all levels should and must continue.

And if that means better equipment, more extensive coach and player training and/or rule changes, then so be it.

At the same time any suggestion that Hockey Canada and other stakeholder groups should leave well enough alone when it comes to hockey's physical side are definitely offside.



Letter to the editor Home holds more history than people realize

Re: Historic home demolition
Dear Editor,

I was delighted to read Joelle Fournier's heartfelt support for the preservation of the brick house at 2018 21 Avenue. She made many valid points to which I'd like to add my own story.

My husband and I bought this house in July of 1992. We lived there for five years, spending more than two years restoring the interior to its original condition. We also received a matching grant from Alberta Historical Services that allowed us to rebuild the porch that had been torn down at some point in its history. It was a labour of love and we invested thousands of hours of sweat equity. Naturally we're not happy to know it might be torn down.

But it's not the time, or even the money invested, that upsets us. It's the destruction of the history we learned as we slowly peeled away the layers of paint, carpet, linoleum, wallpaper and panelling that had been added through 80 years of living and many owners. It wasn't an easy story to uncover but just as the house gradually revealed itself to us, so too did the story behind it.

To begin, there is a misconception that this is the Frank Kaufman house. While it's true he owned the house in the 1940s, he was neither the first owner nor the builder. We had an historical title search done which revealed the original owner of the property (without house) was Augustus Meredith Nanton, one of the principal investors and developers of Western Canada. He

purchased the land as part of a 154-acre parcel in 1892 then subdivided it. From there the property passed through several owners until 1943. Frank Kaufman sold it to the United Grain Growers Ltd. and it became a "grain house," i.e. it was provided as a residence for the various grain agents that managed UGG's elevator. All good information, but we still didn't know who had built the house and when.

This we discovered in *Echoes of an Era* in a writeup by Lucille (Smith) Ford about her parents and a man named John Leusler. George and Annie Smith and John Leusler all arrived in Didsbury around 1940/5. The Smiths from Missouri and Leusler from Ontario, for whatever reason seemed to have formed both a business and family bond. The title search shows that John Leusler purchased the property on January 13, 1914 just two weeks after the fire that destroyed main street. According to Lucille, Leusler had her father build the house and they all lived there together until John's death in 1919. This is borne out by the 1916 Canadian Census that lists them all living in the house on Berlin Street (that's the street's former name). George's occupation is given as a carpenter. There is also a photo in *Images*, c.1915, that shows everyone posing in front of the house. A commemorative photo to celebrate its completion perhaps?

We found other pictures as well - George in his butcher shop, George in front of the livery. John posing with George and his crew outside the new

Leusler Block built on the site of the livery that burned in the 1914 fire. We even discovered one of George Smith's daughters, Lucille, was still alive and living in the Didsbury Nursing Home. We went to visit her. I'll never forget how her face lit up when I asked her if she remembered John Leusler. And it was she who put us straight on the pronunciation of John's surname.

I believe John Leusler is a forgotten man in Didsbury's history. His obituary states that he was the owner of considerable property in Didsbury including the Leusler Block. He not only owned, he built it, and I believe it's quite possible he may have built some, or all, of the other property he owned. If this is true, then John Leusler played a major role in the rebuilding of main street after the fire of 1914 and deserves a place in our history books along with the Berschts and Shantzes and Heiberts. What a pity he's buried in the Didsbury Cemetery in an unmarked grave.

It's been over a decade since we left that house but it will always hold a special place. Not because of the work we undertook or even the bricks and fir it's built of, but because of the people and history we came to know through our research. Like Ms. Fournier, I find myself asking what is the point of creating an Historic Core only to consider destroying one of the most municipally significant houses that sits within it? What a shame it would be to lose this home.

Yours sincerely,

Sharon L. Marston.

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Letters to the editor

Heritage designation is commendable but consider the FACTS

As president and owner of Custom Homes by Ashbury Design I have created a niche for designing and building period correct character homes. Like the concerned citizens of Didsbury, I too have a passion for homes from the early 1900s. But passion alone does not pay for the time and expense required to maintain a 100-year-old home, let alone a Heritage Designated home. Part of the criteria of restoring any heritage home to its original beauty is to use original period correct materials. On the exterior this means mostly wood products which means initial painting of the raw wood and subsequent painting every 3-5 years to follow; an expensive and huge commitment. On the interior one must search out antique dealers for original items such as doors, door-knobs, hot air grills, etc. Reproductions do not fit the true definition of restoring a heritage house.

In my conversations with people regarding the last two homes on the block where a 52-suite condominium has been proposed, everyone sings the praises

of the brick house and not one person has expressed disappointment or concern about the removal or demolition of the tiny white house. Is it because it's smaller? Is it because it's not made of red brick? Is it because it's not a two-storey home? What is the reason? After all, both are approximately 100 years old.

A former owner of the brick house stated that while renovating the home and removing the layers of paint, wallpaper and flooring, the house began to tell a story. I understand this completely because I have renovated old homes. But could this not be said of the tiny white house as well? Why has no one commented on the stories the tiny white house could tell? Most likely a hardworking soul built that house, a hardworking soul with a family that grew up there. All former owners from both houses had experiences of life; good and bad and everything in between. And yes, if walls could talk, it would be the same in any other 100-year-old house in Didsbury, throughout Alberta, Canada, and the

world.

What is the criteria for Heritage Designation? Does Heritage Designation depend on the architectural elements of the home, the status of the individual homeowners in the community or the land/location where the home was built? Which one? Or is it all of the above? If John Leuszler lived in the white house, would it be "Heritage Designation" worthy because of his status in the community?

A comment in a previous letter to the *Didsbury Review* stated grant money of just under \$100,000 was issued to the brick house homeowners through the 1990s. If this statement is correct it supports my opinion of the expense required to restore and maintain a 100-year-old home. As the purchaser of the home, I have seen it up close inside and out. Something that most passersby don't see is shifting and sinking due to a poor foundation, a side addition clad with vinyl siding that is not period correct, and little or no insulation in the walls which adds up to huge heating

and cooling bills. To structurally repair, restore and update a house of this nature would cost tens of thousands of dollars or more. If \$100,000 was spent on the brick house in the 1990s it doesn't show except for some cosmetic upgrades. It goes to show the expense involved in restoring these homes. I respect all people who have a passion for character homes, purchase them and commit to maintaining them, but it is not for everyone.

The suggestion of trying to include the brick house into the design of the new building is admirable but from an architectural, structural and marketing point of view it is just not realistic. I explained at the last few public meetings that I intend to salvage items from the home and incorporate them into the decorating theme of the new building, including some of the red brick from the exterior.

Part of the reason for purchasing the last two homes on the block was due to the grade/slope of the land. Due to the lot grades, it is more feasible

to have the parkade ramp coming off the east end of the building and adjacent to a back lane nearest a paved street. This is favourable to the town as well, since the ramp location will not affect traffic flows on surrounding streets. Finally, leaving the two old homes would look out of place in the grand scheme of the entire development, "orphaned" (according to a local realtor).

The new 52-suite condo will blend in with surrounding homes with a "heritage theme" inside and out. The ideal location is within walking distance of numerous off-site amenities. On-site amenities such as the large welcoming lobby, library, fitness room, and top floor multi purpose room named "The Atrium" will make the building like no other in Didsbury. Those who appreciate turn-of-the-century charm and character will enjoy living there.

Finally, there is the option of interested parties to purchase either home and move them to a location of their choice. Feel free to call or e-mail

Ashbury Design if you have comments or suggestions. I can be reached at (403) 224-3600 or mmmonk@telusplanet.net

Morris Monk

Thank you Didsbury!

On behalf of the Didsbury High School Scholarship Fund Society, we would like to thank Didsbury and area individuals and businesses for your donations to the scholarship fund this year. Because of your generosity, this year scholarships for further education in the amount of \$32,725 have been awarded to graduating students of Didsbury High School. This is an amazing amount of money raised, considering the size of our community, and demonstrates once again that our community members and businesses believe in our youth and future community leaders.

Hilda Mari Hansen
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Tuesday, July 19, 2011
at 7:00 pm

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Tuesday, July 12, 2011
at 7:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION
Wed., July 13, 2011 at 4:30 pm

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers in the Town Office.

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SAFE SLIDE: Westerdale player Baylen Unger slides into home during Westerdale's game against the South Jasper Place Jays at Westerdale on July 3. The Jays beat Westerdale 19-18.

Noel West/Didsbury Review

Aqua Jets compete in Innisfail

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Didsbury Aqua Jets are halfway through their season. Beginning in May, the group has been meeting nightly for practises and competed this weekend at the Innisfail Dolphin's swim meet.

"We have a really good group," said coach Rhonda Young of the 30 swimmers age five to 17. "We're working towards regional's August 6 and those who place will advance on to provincials," she said of the competitors goals.

Lisa Suave, president for the clubs said about seven to eight Aqua Jets were at the competition over the weekend, a lower number than usual due to the long weekend. "About 23 of them compete usually," she explained.

Results for Aqua Jets coming in 10th place and under: Jessica Gerle, placed 8th for 50 m back stroke for girls 11 and 12. Nicole Gerle placed 4th for 25 m back stroke, 6th for 25m fly, 10th for 50 m freestyle for girls eight years and under. Jamie Harries placed 2nd for 25 m back stroke for girls nine and 10 years. Chantelle Neufeld placed 3rd for 50m back, 4th for 100m back, fifth for 50 m free and 6th for 50 m fly for girls 15 to 17. Genevieve placed 3rd for 50 metre breast, 7th for 50m free and 8th for 50 m fly for girls 11 and 12. Samantha Wilkinson placed 8th in 50 m breast for girls 11 and 12. Raven young placed 3rd for 200 m free, 6th for 50 m breast and 9th for 100 m breast for girls 13 and 14. Reign Young placed 2nd for 25 m breast girls 8 and under. Raven, Chantelle, Genevieve and Samantha placed 3rd for the 17 and under medley relay. Jessica, Jamie, Genevieve and Chantelle placed 6th for the 12 and under freestyle relay.



Sylvia Cole/
Didsbury Review
McKinley Nelson, 8, will be in Philadelphia this week competing in an international hockey tourney.

Girl, 8, chosen to play for Canada in international tourney

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

This will be a week of firsts for 8-year-old McKinley Nelson who was chosen for the Team Canada 2003 hockey team.

The team is made up of players born in 2003. It's the first time she's been to Philadelphia, played for Team Canada, and played at an international hockey tournament. She also said it's the first time she's been on a plane.

Soft-spoken Nelson tugged on her sleeves and smiled when asked if she was excited. She nodded vigorously if asked if it was her favourite sport.

"It felt good," she said of hearing the news she was picked to be on Team Canada with other children her age.

Nelson plays hockey during the regular season in Didsbury. This spring was the first time she took up spring hockey in Airdrie as well.

"She played in a western Canadian tournament in Edmonton," explained her dad Dave, who said Nelson was first scouted for Team Alberta. The team played over Mother's Day weekend and kids from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, northern and southern Alberta, and B.C. competed.

"The southern Alberta team won the tournament and she was the leading assist getter for the whole tournament," he said. Top players from the six teams were invited to represent Canada in Philadelphia this week. There will be another team from Canada, Team Quebec, which will have players from Eastern Canada.

This is Nelson's third year playing hockey. Friday was the first day practising in Airdrie with other teammates.

"It was perfect. She had a really good year. It's a really good example of what good players we have locally," said mother Jody. "Kids really get a lot out of the program in Didsbury."

Nelson will be the only girl playing with a team of 15 players. Some of the teams she'll play against include Detroit, Little Flyers PA, Maryland Selects, New Jersey and Quebec. She'll be in Philadelphia July 4 to 11.

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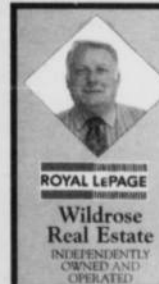
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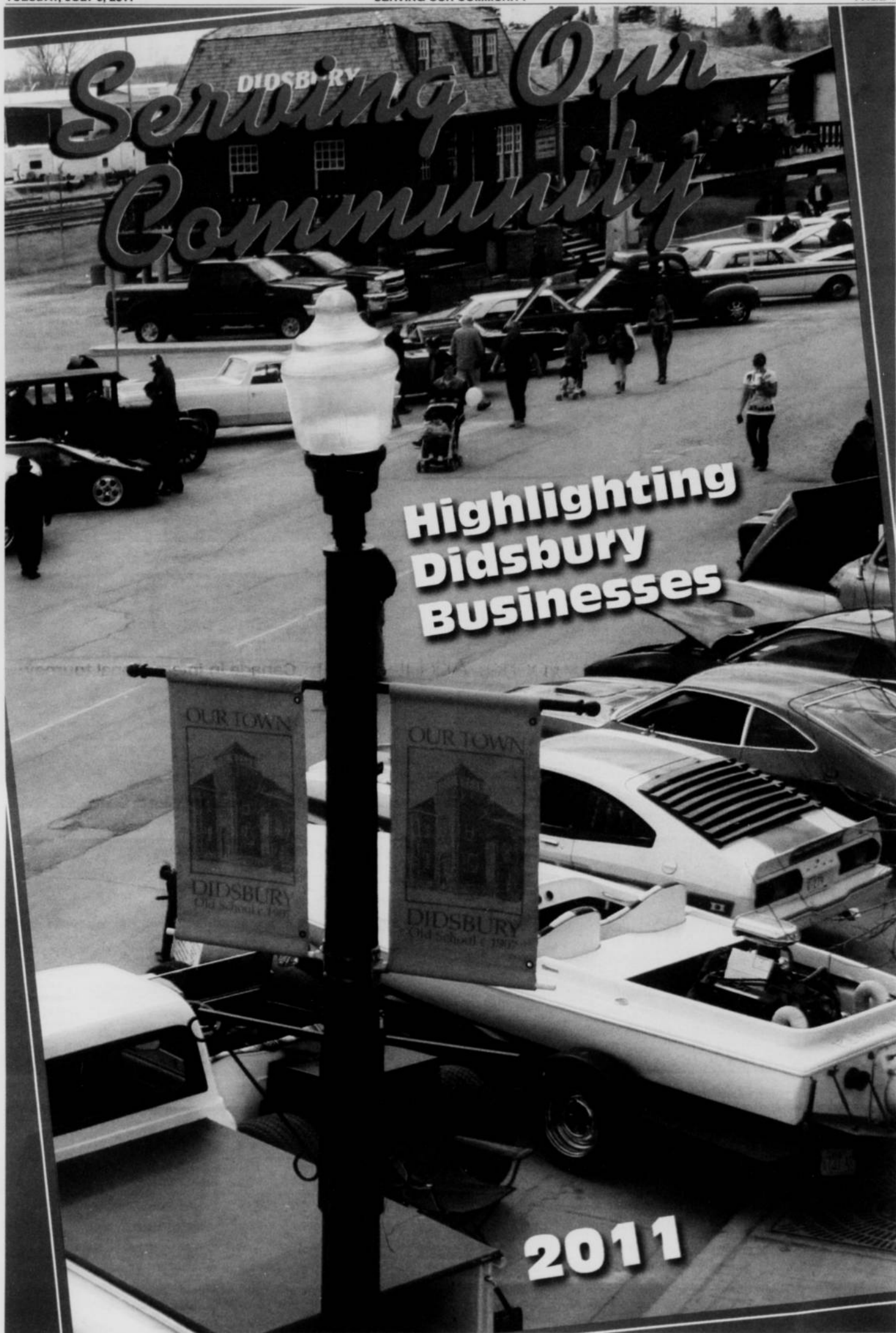
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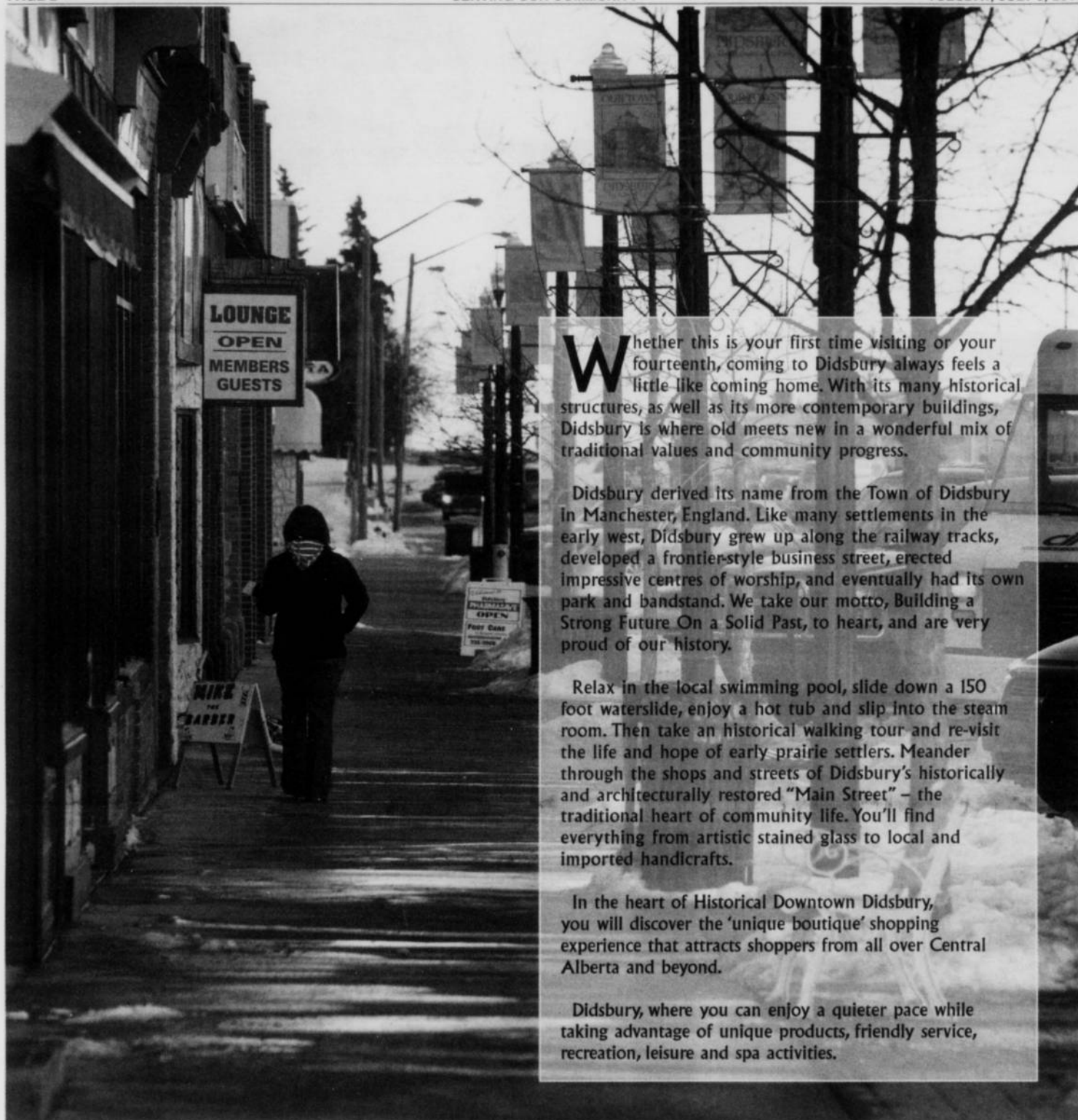
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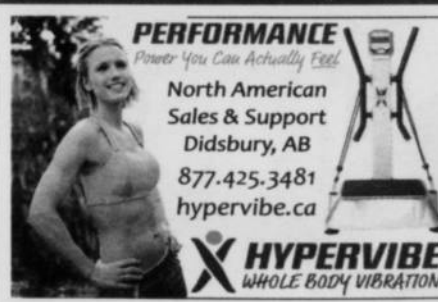
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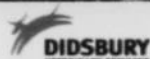
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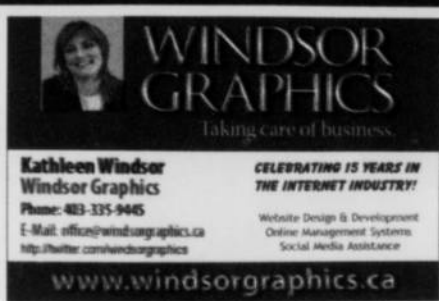
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582 T-bone

A Didsbury woman is facing charges for proceeding unsafely from an intersection after T-boning an SUV.

On Monday, June 27 around 10 a.m. a woman was driving a blue minivan south on Rge. Rd. 1.5 and stopped at a stop sign. She proceeded into the intersection and collided with the white SUV, heading eastbound on Highway 582. The SUV was sent into the eastbound ditch. The woman driving the SUV was temporarily trapped inside the vehicle. Fire, RCMP and EMS attended the scene. Ultimately the fire department had to cut open the door. Both women were treated on scene without injuries and released.

Truck rolls

A white truck rolled multiple times after being hit by a silver 2010 Dodge Ram one-ton on Hwy. 582.

On June 25 around 10:45 a.m. the Dodge was preparing to turn west at the intersection of Rge. Rd. 31.1 and Hwy. 582. It entered the intersection hitting the white F350 heading eastbound. The driver of the Ford was a 34-year-old male from Didsbury who was taken to the hospital with broken bones and released. The driver of the Dodge is a 34-year-old woman from Rocky View. She was charged with failing to enter the intersection properly.

Rocks tossed at train

Two children around 12 years old were seen throwing rocks at the engineer's window of a train passing through Didsbury last week.

The children, both on bikes and wearing helmets were seen along 20th Avenue throwing rocks at the passing train. One child was described as wearing all black and the other, light clothes. June 25 at 7:40 p.m. CP Rail contacted police. RCMP noticed two children matching the description but the children bolted when they saw the cops.

Car prowling and resulting damage

Up to 14 trucks were smashed last week in Carstairs. On June 30 police started receiving reports at 5 a.m. that sometime between midnight and 2:30 in the morning passenger and driver side windows were smashed to gain entry into the vehicles. Police said the majority of the vehicles were locked pickup trucks parked along Carriage Lane, Glen Eagle Drive, McKenzie Way, Delair Drive, Champion Road, and McClung Gate.

"We don't have a lot of this activity typically hap-

pening in Carstairs," said Cpl. Warren Wright. "Vehicle prowling in the past were more of a Didsbury phenomenon." He also said the MO in Carstairs doesn't match the typical activity in Didsbury. In Didsbury, it's usually youth sneaking into unlocked doors and grabbing whatever they can see.

In Carstairs, the windows are deliberately being smashed and everything inside the car, including glove compartments, side doors, and centre consoles are being rummaged through.

Big-ticket items including satellites, DVD monitors for inside of vehicles, golf equipment, cameras and wallets were stolen. Blood was left on the inside of vehicles, presumably from the person breaking the glass and entering the vehicle.

Police believe at least one person was involved, someone they believe is from outside of Carstairs and known to police. Witnesses saw a pickup truck drive by one and got the description of one individual. Police said they are "aggressively pursuing" this lead.

Hugh Sutherland vandalized

Hugh Sutherland School was trashed sometime

between the grad night of June 25 and the early morning of June 26. Police heard complaints that a person or persons entered the school and vandalized the school throwing microwaves around and spray-painting. A truck parked at the end of the school was entered and windows were smashed. Police have no witnesses and are unsure of how they got into the building. No sign of forced

entry could be detected.

Storage shed broken into

An older brown storage shed owned by the Village of Cremona was broken into twice in the last month. Didsbury RCMP received a report on June 27 at 2 p.m. to say someone had broken into the shed. Nothing was stolen but it's where tools, signs and

pipes are stored. Village admin also notified police that the shed had been broken into 10 days prior.

Owners peeved about damage

Solar lights continue to be nabbed in Didsbury. Lights outside of a residence in Rosebud Estates were taken sometime between June 28 at 10 p.m. and June 29 at 6 a.m. The complainant also observed that someone had urinated on their vehicle tire. No suspects or witnesses are known.



photo submitted

Jamey Eslinger of TransCanada Corporation presents a cheque in the amount of \$2500 to Clem Kuelker, Chairman of the Rosebud Health Foundation. Monies raised and donated to the Foundation are used to purchase equipment for the Didsbury & District Health Services.

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"I ended up being sick for three weeks, and the most frightening part was not knowing if it would keep getting worse."

— Corbin, Bow Island, AB
West Nile virus survivor

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Bassist returns to perform heavy metal music

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Didsbury's Adam Tschritter will be returning to Mountain View County next week to perform two shows in Olds and Innisfail.

Tschritter, part of a metal band, Datura, was once a member of Didsbury's high school band, said sister Kelly Tschritter.

"Our mother was a bassist and she played music until 8 and a half months pregnant. We always said he would come out a drummer or a bassist because of the

rhythm," she said of her 21-year-old brother, now a bassist in the five-member band.

She said her mother had a small bass and Adam was able to use it at the age of five to learn. He started his own band at the age of 10 and Kelly remembers his early songs.

"He was little so he'd write songs about mountains and bears and that sort of thing," she said laughing, because he now performs in an extreme, blackened, death-blast, melodic, psychedelic, groove metal group.

"I'm really stoked for this show. Finally a chance to get all my old pals together for a night of extreme Kootenay metal."

ADAM TSCHRITTER,
bassist for Datura.

Adam, who left Didsbury at 16, is coming back to Alberta for a cross-province tour and will make stops in Olds, Innisfail, Camrose, Edmonton, Calgary and Red Deer.

"I'm really stoked for this show," said Adam in an email

of returning to the area. "Finally a chance to get all my old pals together for a night of extreme Kootenay metal." He said he's been in and out of the area to visit family but the last time he played was at the Elk's Lodge in Didsbury in 2009.

"We were very well received."

Datura, made up of two guitars, bass, drums and vocals got its name from the flower, several species of which are collected for the use of drugs. The group, based out of Nelson, B.C. formed in 2002.

Adam will also be performing with Chaos Logic during the set.

Kelly, also a professional musician, is based out of Didsbury and credits her parents' involvement in music for getting them interested.

"It's sort of like a family business," she said, explaining that she grew up with her parents being touring musicians when she was younger.

"He's got a bit of a following here," she explained. "He still has friends here who I think are going to be excited to come out and see him perform."

The show runs in Olds July 8 at Tracks. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. They'll also perform at The Zoo in Innisfail July 9.

Local band World Class White Trash will open around 8:30.

Engagement site funded for another while

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Activity at the new engagement site will likely slow down over the summer as the town determines how to oversee the programs and activities.

"This came as no surprise to me," said Schulz of council's decision to ask the library board to take over as the overseeing authority for the site. He sees this as good news, adding that he has worked collaboratively with the library in the past to promote courses such as learning to use e-book readers.

With the library board not meeting again until fall, the decision may be put on hold over the summer unless a special meeting is called, pointed out Coun. Gail Nowlan during council on Tuesday.

"Most engagement sites are closed over the summer," said Schulz. "That's the way it's always been because they are part of the schools but it does mean things will slow right down."

Last month, Lyle Schulz, site coordinator asked council to fund his salary to keep the engagement site, opened for only six months, going for another

while.

The site is one of several in Alberta's rural communities that allow a place for community members to take courses and hold meetings and have access to SuperNet technology such as video conferencing, Smart Boards and computer systems.

Started three years ago through the Community Learning Campus and Alberta Rural Development Fund, the sites were created on a phased-in basis. Didsbury was one of the last to be constructed, and opened six months ago at Didsbury High School. Funding for his salary ran

out at the end of June.

The money requested, \$10,000, or \$2,000 a month, is to cover Schulz's salary so he can run the site and keep it open for people wanting to run courses in the building. He said people should continue to look on the website over the summer months to see what courses he will be able to offer.

"It can still run over the summer," he said, explaining he has access to the school. "I can either volunteer my time or find a way to create a cost recovery fee. This isn't the end of the community engagement site," he said.

Library director Inez Kosinski said as of last week they had not been approached by town council to oversee the site but added the library does support it. "We feel that a collaborative relationship between the CES and the library would be advantageous to all. When the request comes from council, the library board will seriously consider this development," she wrote in an e-mail.

Council decided to take the \$10,000 from the Centennial Trail project. Instead of proceeding with the additional work on the trail, that is incorporated

into the northeast stormwater wetlands projects, council will hold off on it for another year.

To view courses running at the CES over the summer, visit www.didsburyces.com

CORRECTION

In last week's Didsbury Review, we incorrectly stated that Home Hardware donated \$800 for the Ride for Dad. The correct amount was just over \$2,000. We apologize for the error.

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WACKETT, Murray



We are saddened by the passing of Murray Wackett on June 11, 2011 at the age of 65. Murray was born to Arthur and Helen Wackett in Olds, Alberta on July 1, 1945. Murray was raised on a farm southeast of Olds. He attended Didsbury Bible School for grades 1 & 2, continuing grades 3 to 6 at the Didsbury Red Brick School. His family made a move to Dawson Creek in the fall of '56 where Murray finished his schooling, graduating with honours and making lasting friendships that he maintained to this day. After finishing school, Murray spent years working for B.C. Hydro as a Chief Surveyor and foreman.

In 1973, Murray and his family moved back to Didsbury, where he and his brother Don pursued farming just north of town. Murray loved life on the farm; he enjoyed the lifestyle it provided for him and his family. It is here that his hard work ethic was truly realized. The farm was the centre of many great memories and stories that are still shared today.

In 1983, he and Helen moved into their home in Didsbury, while Murray worked as a salesman at Greenline in Olds. Murray and Helen were married and started the wonderful family life that we cherish today. In 1986, he became a general contractor and started RoWac Services, which he continued with until his passing.

Murray will be remembered as a genuine, knowledgeable, well-loved man. His ability to build and repair anything, his attention to detail and his intelligence were second to none. Murray was well known for his humour, his beautiful handwriting and his work ethic, as he could always be spotted on the job in his red truck or bobcat. Murray was an avid reader and completed the New York Times crossword puzzle every week. Above all, he was a sensitive, loving family man, he was a friend a friend loved to have. Murray's favourite place to be was at home surrounded by his family and friends.

Murray will be dearly missed by his loving wife and best friend, Helen; his children, Jimmy Wackett, Debby (Dan) Pelletier, Jason Wackett (Reanna), Tina (Shawn) Shultz, Lisa Graham (Dustin), and his dear nephew Marty (Brittany) Wackett. Grandchildren: Ashley Wackett, Trayven and Olivia Graham, Dylan and Deandra Pelletier, Emma and Doran Shultz, and Remington Wackett. Siblings: Don Wackett, Della (Gerald) Neville, and Wynone (Tom) Wallace. In-laws: Marge & Victor Lawrence, Gary & Vel Flomond, Joyce & Bill Sumyk, MaryAnn Sanderson, Steven & Tina Flomond, brother-in-law Rick Sanderson, son-in-law Nakia Graham. Godchildren: Sheldon Gray and Terrick Flomond, as well as numerous nephews, nieces, cousins and friends.

Murray was predeceased by his parents, Helen & Arthur Wackett, stepmother Dorothy Wackett, brother Harvey Wackett, and mother- & father-in-law, Dora and Ernie Flomond.

A celebration of his life was held at the Zion Church in Didsbury, Alberta on June 17th, 2011. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to STARS Air Ambulance.

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Corner Hwy. 582 & 20th Avenue
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Fall Kickoff - September 11
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YOU CHOOSE YOU WIN!

Mountain View Gazette readers choose the very best the area has to offer

Recognize the people, places, businesses and events you love in our region. Promote your favourites to neighbours and visitors. Submit a survey and have a chance to win the Grand Prize of

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(in certificates, redeemable from your choice of merchants or retailers in the Mountain View County and Innisfail area.)

Answer any or all of the following questions ensuring your selections are from the Mountain View County and Innisfail readership area including: Water Valley, Cremona, Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Sundre, Bowden, Torrington, Wimborne, Penhold, Pine Lake, Markerville, Spruce View, Eckville, Elnora and Innisfail.

Results will be announced in a special advertising supplement to be published in August.

THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS July 22, 2011.

Only original newspaper ballots and online responses will be accepted. Only one entry per person. Employees of Mountain View Publishing and their immediate families are not eligible to enter. Must be 18 years or older to enter.

Drop off your entries or mail them to:

Mountain View Gazette, 5013 - 51 Street, Box 3910, Olds, Alberta T4H 1P6
(or at any of your local newspaper offices: Carstairs Courier, Didsbury Review, Innisfail Province, Olds Albertan or Sundre Round Up)

OR vote online at www.mountainviewgazette.ca

Make sure to indicate your selection's location (town or community)

1. Most beloved citizen?	21. Best local band/musician?	41. Best pizza and pasta?	61. Best car wash?
2. Best volunteer?	22. Best art/music/dance instruction?	42. Best place for cheap eats?	62. Best homebuilder?
3. Best local politician?	23. Best local artist?	43. Best place for lunch?	63. Best place for Ag Equipment?
4. Best new trend?	24. Best bartender/server & location?	44. Best ice cream?	64. Best place for financial advice?
5. Worst new trend?	25. Best bar to spend a day in?	45. Best dessert?	65. Best place to view/buy art?
6. Best kept local secret?	26. Best bar for dancing?	46. Best cup of coffee?	66. Best place for outdoor rec toys?
7. Best intersection to avoid?	27. Best place to watch sports?	47. Best wine selection?	67. Best gas station?
8. Best place to tan?	28. Best live music venue?	48. Best beer selection?	68. Best hardware/lumber store?
9. Best place to go camping?	29. Best romantic restaurant?	49. Best place to pamper your pet?	69. Best place for auto repairs?
10. Coolest place to take visitors?	30. Best place to people watch?	50. Best place to find cool junk?	70. Best place to pimp your ride?
11. Best place for ATV/snowmobiling?	31. Best customer service (1-5*)?	51. Best day spa/massage therapy?	71. Best convenience store?
12. Best place to go fishing?	32. Best customer service (6-25*)?	52. Best esthetics/skin care?	72. Best nursery/greenhouse?
13. Best place for horseback riding?	33. Best customer service (26-100*)?	53. Best health and wellness advice?	73. Best used/consignment store?
14. Best place for a picnic?	34. Best wings? * employees	54. Best place to work out?	74. Best place to buy produce?
15. Best place for first kiss?	35. Best burger?	55. Best barber shop/salon?	75. Best place to buy beef?
16. Best historical building?	36. Best breakfast?	56. Best Farmers' Market?	76. Best bakery?
17. Best museum?	37. Best takeout?	57. Best gift/jewelry shop?	77. Best realtor?
18. Best local cause?	38. Best fries?	58. Best men's clothing store?	78. Best golf course?
19. Best local festival/rodeo/parade?	39. Best steak?	59. Best women's clothing store?	79. Best local sports team?
20. Best place for a pub night?	40. Best Chinese?	60. Best dressed store window?	80. Best local athlete?

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name: _____ Phone: _____ Age: _____ ☐ homeowner ☐ renter ☐ commuter ☐ advertiser

Address: _____ Town/Community: _____

☐ Regular reader of the paper? If yes, favourite features: _____ E-mail: _____

Mountain View Publishing reserves the right to disqualify entries which we suspect are an attempt to influence the fair results of the Gazette Readers' Choice ballots.

FRONT PORCH REALTY

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1402 - 22 Avenue



2 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, large corner lot, oversized double heated garage, metal roof on house
\$219,900

1349 - 25 Street



Super family property! 3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bonus room, fireplace, some hardwood, full walkout basement, great location
\$359,900

306 Westhill Close



Large well maintained bungalow in prime location, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 3 baths, jetted tub, fireplace, double "stacked" garage, beautiful yard
\$279,900

2 Westhill Crescent



3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace, new double garage, great location close to schools, parks and golf
\$249,900

105 Westhill Close



Over 2100 sq ft of family living, bamboo floors, gorgeous maple kitchen, open beam vaulted ceilings, huge yard, R.V. parking, many upgrades
\$329,900

107 Westheights Close



Lots of space inside and out, 1636 sq ft, 2 fireplaces, great hot tub room, 4 B.R., 3 baths, heated garage, large lot
\$309,900

Water Valley



1 acre lot in Little Red Acres, treed perimeter, close to town, last one available in subdivision
\$99,900

2202 - 20 Street



Terrific commercial land in down town Didsbury, 336 feet of frontage, fully serviced in 2 places, great location
\$199,900

1912 - 20 Street



Great Commercial Building on Didsbury's busiest block, over 2500 sq ft, solid tenant with a long term lease, some additional space to rent as well
\$249,900

1403B - 18 Avenue



Terrific 4 bedroom duplex, open floor plan, 2 full baths, large fenced yard, double garage, very well maintained
\$235,500

THE PORCH BOYZ



A stampede of great buys today!

1512 - 19 Avenue



1 owner home, tons of space, so many extras, jetted tub, gas fireplace, central A/C, huge beautifully landscaped yard, double garage
\$299,900

1285 - 23 Avenue



1200 sq ft half duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry, oak kitchen, attached garage, quiet location
\$219,900

105 Morris Place



Beautiful 4 bedroom 5 1/2 bath home, hardwood and slate tile throughout, gas fireplace, fullwood, granite counters, wood burning stove
\$429,900

1277 - 23 Avenue



Beautiful 45+ living, no condo fees, hardwood, granite counter tops, 2 gas fireplaces, jetted tub, fully finished, bonus room, much more!
\$319,900

26 Westhill Drive



Lots of upgrades, high efficient furnace, new roof, 2 fireplaces, 2 jetted tubs, oak kitchen, huge yard, R.V. parking
\$299,900

1301 - 24 Street



3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright country kitchen, drilled well, pellet stove in basement, family room, direct access to large double garage, nice courtyard area
\$239,900

1525 - 20 Avenue



A real character! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer vinyl siding and windows, single garage, rest of finished commercial looking
\$164,900

6 Valarosa Drive



open floor plan, vaulted ceiling, hickory kitchen cabinets, jetted tub, mostly developed basement, large double garage, only 5 years old
\$274,900

32 Didsbury Mobile Home Park



Complete redo! New windows, siding, roof, drywall, flooring, furnace, countertops, paint, fixtures and more. Ready to move in!
\$49,900

1909 - 17 Street



45+ condo living at its best, 2 bedrooms, new hardwood flooring, fresh paint, oak kitchen, main floor laundry, double garage, restorable fees
\$229,900

8 Westhill Place



Great family duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer laminate, fireplace, excellent location close to schools and parks
\$169,900

#79 DMHP



1055 sq ft mobile on rented lot, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, new bath, newer flooring and paint, many more upgrades
\$57,900

1712 - 22 Avenue



Family home on large lot, 3 + 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, jetted tub, hardwood floors, many more upgrades
\$239,900

1306 - 23 Avenue



No Condo Fees! Lovely 45+ unit, hardwood, vaulted ceilings, kitchen island and pantry, gas fireplace, quiet area by the hospital
\$249,900

1350 - 23 Street



\$10,000 CASH BACK AT CLOSING! Lots of space for the whole family, 1600 sq ft, wood stove, double garage, double lot
\$299,900

1513 - 19 Avenue



Great starter home, nice country kitchen with island and patio doors to deck, single garage, fenced yard, quiet area
\$219,000

39 Meadowview Court



Terrific newer home with self contained basement, fullwood, fireplace, excellent location close to schools and parks, large lot with back lane
\$354,900

#3, 701 - 23 Street



3 bedroom 4 plex, 1 1/2 baths, upgrades to flooring, kitchen, new bay window, amazing home theatre projection system, a cut above the rest
\$129,900

12 Goddard Circle, Carstairs



Beautiful newer home, open plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, triple attached garage
\$358,000

6 College Green Close



Lovely upgraded condo, hardwood, gas fireplace, 2+1 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor laundry, fully finished, prime location
\$254,900

Newly Subdivided!



2 acreage parcels close to Didsbury, drilled well and more, nicely located on a route, great access to QES
3.46 Acres \$249,900
2.62 Acres \$239,900

1502 - 14 Street



End unit, fully finished, hardwood floors, nicely finished, fenced, ready to move in
\$249,900

1435 - 22 Avenue



Complete duplex on 100' X 120' lot, one 3 bedroom and one 2 bedroom, double garage, great potential
\$279,900

209 Morris Place



3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully finished, covered deck, fully fenced large yard, shows well
\$357,000

2310 - 15 Avenue



Beautiful treed yard, 3 + 1 bedrooms, walk-up from the basement, single garage, south facing deck
\$272,500

19 Valarosa Drive



Great curb appeal, shows great inside and out, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood, in-floor heat, much more!
\$338,800

104 Westpoint Place



Fully developed, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, hickory kitchen, large yard, preferred location
\$349,900

2038 - 23 Avenue



A real charmer in a mature area, 3 bedrooms, target, garage and carport, lots of recent upgrades
\$219,900

1806 - 20 Street



Commercial building only for sale on Didsbury's mainstreet, currently rented, 1392 sq ft, new furnace and roof
\$139,900